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'Brains" of the Blackmail Ring, Which Walter S. Ward TROUBLE LOOMS UP IN THE Maintains Led to the Shooting of Clarence Peters, Joined Attorney Fallon Yesterday in New York and Then Mysteriously Disappeared - District Attorney Weeks and Sheriff Werner Still Suspect Peters' Body Was Taken to the Kensico Reservoir and Thrown From

It also was suggested that discovery he is held under ball or anything else is done to him as the case stands. The statement that Peters had stepped from the coupe with a pistol levelled at Ward witnesses are produced."

# LORSCHETTERAL TARREST BLOC

IS VICTORIOUS IN SENATE

The fight on the brick paragraph in The fight on the brick paragraph in the form recommended by the committee, opened last week when a memorial broin Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the Lockwood investigating committee in New York, was presented to the senate trging removal of tariff duties on building materials in an effort to break an Clescel combination of dashers. eged combination of dealers in such

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Promaine Poisoning or Bridgeport, May 25.—"Ptomaine polsoning or poor hooch caused the death of Johnson. Jones. Washington: Edings. Ervs. Ladd. La Foliette, Lodar, McKinley, McNary, Nelson, Newserry, Nicholan, Norbeck, Norris, Odlie, Phinos, Rawson, Spencer and Stering. Republicans opposing the amendant were: Ball. Branderes. Dilling. Ind. McCumber, McLean, Pags. Pepper, Smoot, Sutherland and Warren.

After disposing of the cyanide amendant the senate turned to other items reviously passed over and settled down to its cisiomary night session. An unimportant of the tariff bill dealing the provisions of the tariff bill dealing the Area would be taken up Wednessay.

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# SESTILE PLANT AT WARR, MASS.

# CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Permanent Court to Bleet June 15. The Hague, May 29.—The permaner The Hague, May 19.—The permanent court of international justice will meet June, 15 in the Peace Palace to consider various questions that have been submitted to teh council of the League of Nations. Two of the judges, Professor Huber of Switzerland and Senhor Huy Barbosa of Brazil, will be prevented from attending on account of lilness and they will be replaced by deputy judges.

# OSER-MCCORMICK ROMANCE

Chicago, May 25.—Mystery and the ossibility of a court battle today entered ito the romance of Mathilde McCormick, 17 year old daughter of Haroid McCor-mlek, millionaire head of the Internation-al Harvester company, and Max Oser, her Swiss riding master flance, whose age has been variously given at from 45 to

Despite the announcement in New York by the granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller that she would said for Eu-rops tomorrow, presumably to join Oser in preparations for their early wedding,

both parents, or the legal guardian, necessary to the marriage of a minor.

# GREAT DROP IN PRICE OF WHEAT YESTERDAY

Chicago, May 25.—Wheat came whirling down in price today. Tonight the millions of bushels said to have been attracted here by seeming likelihood of and end of the month dearth were worthed all its of and end of the month dearth were worthed that here to be responsible."

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At one time, wheat, for May delivery here was selling 1-5 cent under the price of July. Prominent owners of wheat, who heretofore had been identified by brokers as being with a campaign for higher prices today were on the selling side and it was to this fact that observers attributed the downward slide of values. This action, it was said, appeared to have been due to a decision to the effect that the influx of wheat here at made at least a lightening of burdens desirable.

One authority is credited with the statement that banks had declined to loan money on grain held on railroad tracks here by meculators. Besides, new rectipits of wheat here today proved to be larger than early estimates, totalling almost 850 carloads. With tomperow a did not considered the construction of the care of wednesday, leading builts of wheathers and their request, was granted.

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market was displaying comparative strength. Many other traders turned al-so to selling and a nearly complete upset of the market followed.

MANDATE OVER PALESTINE Geneva, May 29.—(By the A. P.)— The Vatican protest against the proposed British mandaate over Palestine, as advo-cated by the Earl of Balfour, was receiv-led by the secretariat of the League of Nations today. The document, signed by Cardinal Gasparri, the papal secretary of ated by the secretariat of add by the secretariat of Nations today. The document, signed Nations today. The document, signed Nations today. The document, signed Cardinal Gasparri, the papal secretary of state, makes its protest on religious grounds, objecting to the alleged privileged position given to Zionists in Palestine.

The protest will be discussed at the next meeting of the council of the league. Its contents will not be made public before that meeting.

New Brunswick, N. J., May 29.—Philip Paulk, whose body was found Saturing Paulk, whose body was fou

nothing that we have been able to find

nothing that would indicate foul play."

Police have ascertained that McAuliffe was not a drinking man." Medical Examiner Garilok is awaiting a report from the police before rendering his finding.

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# 37 Railroads Accept No Progress Made in Irish Negotiations

Churchill Informed the House of Commons That They Might Continue for Several Days

it was colonies, informed the house of com-officials mons today that they might continue for several days.

The joint conference was first fixed for noon, and then postponed to 2 o'-clock this afternoon, and finally until to-morrow. This seemingty was due to the long meeting of the British cabinet committee on Ireland.

Mr. Churchill's expected statement to the house of commons was postponed also, although he told the house that "owing to the urgency and gravity of the lasues parliament is entitled to the fullest consideration."

The Moscow Art Theatre which will send a company of players to America, late this summer is considered in Russia to produce the highest form of dramatic art.

Celenel Edward W. Ryan of Second

atternative except to put the rates into effect without a formal order." Hogarding the matter of a "rair return," he
said the conference "believed this return is lower than is required by law
and will not enable the railroads to finance themselves to the extent that
they should be able to do or render adequate service to the public."

While no official action was taken the

of moving his men into southern twitter tory to meet threatened attacks except with instructions from the cabinet. He also revealed that the admiralty had sent vessels to Londonderry over Sunhospital, one of the first post graduate medical schools in the United States, died medical schools in the United States, died

# BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Gethenburg, Sweden, with its exten-sive marine shipping facilities, and its new free port is now preparing to build an aerial harbor.

Fire badly damaged the agrees block in East Hartford, with a loss estimated at \$50,000. The building is owned by the Crescent and Rebecca lodges, I. O. O. F.

Samuel M. Osborn, 56, vice president of the Miller and Peck company, of Wa-terbury died at his home in Naugatuck. He had been sick several months. Thomas J. West, who shook hand

with Lafayette when a baby and who last month observed his 100th birthday, ded at Wheatley Hills, N. Y.

story furniture storage building of the O. F. Prentiss company, Lowell, Mass-caused damage of about \$25,000.

said yesterday that he was considering the use of women dry agents. This sug-gestion was made to him by Mrs. Esther of Haddonneld, state vice president of the W. C. T. U.

itude to the national unemployment conference for its services in the crisis last winter in a letter to Secretary Hoov-er made public at the commerce depart-

Edward McDermott, a past exalted rul-er of the Hoboken lodge of Euks, was arrested by Thomas Carey of Hoboken, who a year ago put up a bond of \$2,500 to obtain his release on a charge of em-

Having entered the equine hall of fame reserved for horses that have won \$200,000 or more on the track. Willis Sharpe Klimed's great gelding Exterminator was shipped from Louisville, Kybound for Belmont Park, N. Y.

Two boys, standing on the east approach to the Brooklyn bridge dropped a lasso over the shoulders of Samuel Denton and jerked him off his feet. While one of the boys held fast to the rope, pinioning Denton's arms, the other went through his pockets, taking three dollars and a gold watch.

Having entered the equine hall of faunce from the drink of induor which had cost him \$1,700.

Urban. Was alone in his home, he said, when two engaging strangers rang his beil and intimated that they would like to buy some first class pigeons.

Ons of them offered a swig from a pocket flask. George took it and said that he nt only lost consciousness but \$1,700 which had stuffed under a matter.

Dublin, May 29.—Commandant Bory O'Connor of the insurgent faction of the Iriah republican army today handed over possession of the Masonic orders and a gold watch.

Arthur Le Febvre, Jr., was held in \$8,000 bonds in the Lynn (Mass.) dis-trict court for his appearance Wednes-day on a charge of manslaughter, in connection with the death of his father,

# OF AMERICANS OVERSEAS

Local Committees in France, England, Scotland and Ireland Have Placed Flags and Flowers on A. E. F. Graves -31,400 Graves Are Located in Five Cemeteries in France-Several Thousand Dollars Have Been Sent to the Legion's Committee in France From Legion Headquarters in Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 29.—While the ed each legionaire to contribute five cents ome-folks today are honoring the solution and the response has been generous, the organization's headquarters here redier dead who rest in the soil of their country, the American Legion overseas is visiting and decorating more than 22,000 graves of Americans who fell and are buried on foreign soil. Of these graves, 21,400 are located in five cometeries in France, 488 are in England, 140 in Scotland, 40 in Ireland and one in Spain. ler dead who rest in the soil of their

140 in Scotland, 40 in Ireland and one in Spain.

Several thousands of dollars have been sent to the legion's committee in Paris, of which Babot Ward, an American attorney, is chairman, to be expended on flowers and flags for the decoration of A. E. F. graves. Local committees in England, Scotland and Ireland and several in France will visit the cemeteries and minister personally to each grave. To raise this decoration fund, Ngtlonal Commander MacNider of the legion askquate service to the public."

While no official action was taken, the personal sentiment of many of the members was whether all the selecutives represented at coday's meeting was Jecidedly strong for additional was expressed by one official, "the roads confidently expect that the rest of 1920 increase will be wiped out, to offset the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ increase will be wiped out, to offset the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for more in the more into the should make his formal statement. One question pressed the majestance club of Dartmouth college, made the trip down the Connecticut rivation of flowers and flags for the decoration of the form Hanover, N. H., to Saybrook, conn.

President Harding boarded the Mayellower late yesterday after attending the flower late yesterday after attending the fl

Dr. John Allen Wyeth, founder of the New York Polyclinic Medical schools and nonpittal, one of the first post graduate medical schools in the United States, eided suddenly in New York of heart disease.

Fire persons were injured Sundar night when an enclosed automobile crashed to the stone abutment of a cross-over of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad at Southbury. Conn.

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June 19, and the principal speaker of the New Engand Conservatory of Music.

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to Sucramento and to Portland, Oregon."

The case had been pending in the courts since February 11. 1914, when the United States asked the United States district court of Utah to restrain the two railroads, the Union Trust company of New York and the directors and officials of the Southern Pacific under the Sherman anti-trust and the Pacific railroad acts. The United States asserted that the lines of the two railroads constituted competitive systems and added that the ownership acquired by the Southern Pacific of a controlling interest in the Central Pacific be declared unlawful.

VESSELS WRECKED IN

GALE OFF FLORIDA COAST

Jacksonville, Fig. May 23. Flighteen

Jacksonville, Fla., May 29 .- Eighteen bezziement.

Chile will receive appreximately 1,806.

Oble pesos gold from the German government in payment of expenses incurred in connection with the internment of German saliors in this country during the war.

Plans fo rithe participation by this government in the Brazilian centennial celebration and exposition at Rio de January and roles and clean March 21, 1923, have just the gale which passed up the coast yesterday were reported tonight to be aboard the shipping board steamer awaiting an opportunity to dash across the jettled bar. Seven of them were the jettled bar. Seven of them were survivors from the schooner Marian N. Cobb, which went aground today and was not expected to hold together through the night. Others were from launches which were unable to ride out the gale.

The gale played havor with the St. Augustine shrimp fleet while the British controversy over the removal of the two

and a gold watch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Payne were assessed at Manchester, Conn., for the Providence, R. I., police charged with kidnapping the foster-child of Mrs. Mary Ivan Iuben of that city and of whom Mrs. Payne is the natural mother.

The Prank Bridges of Mentville, Me., an attendant at the Danvers (Mass.) State hospital, was arraigned today, charged with manslaughter for the death by scalding of Ernest Williamson of Middleboro, a patient.

COLLISION OF STEAMERS

Columba for the Masonic hall to Colonel Claud on behalf of the Masonic order. The building had been occupied by L. R. A forces since May 1.

Commandant O'Connor said the building originally was seized by unauthorized persons on behalf of Belfast feduges and that he had been ordered to take meagre reports here, that vessel was rammed by the freighter Iowan in the Colonel Claud's request to retain the republican fing as a souvenit was returned by the freighter operated by the American-Hawailan Stieded.

Sandbags are being removed from the Kildare Street club preparatory to its evacuation.

Mayor.

# SENATE COMMITTEE APPROVES A SOLDGERS' BONCS BILL

OF REVENUE OFFICIALS

Plans fo rike participation by this government in the Brazilian centennial celebration and exposition at Rio de Jandro, which is to begin September 7, 122 and close March 21, 1923, have just been completed by a special commission of a great revival of foreign trade this summer. These hopes are based upon the home and summer. These hopes are based upon the process of big capital.

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SAYS DRINK OF Ltquor COST HIM \$1,700 SAVINGS make, in Springfield at Memorial Sunday services, urged former service men to fight against the "siave mind" attitude, which he said had ruined Germany and now threatened this country.

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Elizabeth, N. J., May 2.—Daniel McGinley, of Paterson, died today at the
Elizabeth General hospital, and John
Gibbons, also of Paterson, was taken to
another hospital with a broken leg. after they were struck by an automobile
while standing on a street in Linden beside a broken down litney.

According to the police, Leo R. Best, of
New York, was driving the car which hit
tham. He was detained, but early this
afternoon no charge had been preferred.

Buffalo, May 19.—Mayor Frank X.

Schwab today entered a plea of noise
contenders in the federal court to indicaments charging violation of the prohibition laws and was fined 1500. The violations occurred before he was elected
mayor and while he was manager of the
months ago for \$10,000.

Indictments against the brawing come
pany will not be further pressed. It was
anthounced by the federal alternoy.

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HAS DIFFICULTY REEPING BAILBOAD MEN AT WORK

Washington, May 22.—This senate frames committee majority in charge of the tariff bill met its first reversal to-fay, being upset twice in fights led by the republican agricultural tariff bile, in addition it recorded from the original proposal to impose a duty of 25 per cent ad valorem on bricks, used in the construction of buildings, in lieu of the duty it had proposed on buildings, in lieu of the duty it had proposed on buildings brick, the committee majority submitted a provisal that if any country proposed a tariff on this commodity imported from the United States an squal duty would be imposed upon brick imported from such countries. At the request of democratic opponents of the regimal committees were over.

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sand the local chairmen on all these lines had informed him that the men were eager to strike. Every effort was being made, ratiroad men said, to keep maintenance of way men at work until the labor board should men at work until the labor board should hand down its decisions on the shop crafts and other workers.

"The men have lost all confidence in the United States labor board." Mr. Deney declared. "We proved to everybody except the labor board, that a cut in wages for our men at this time would be unwarranted. When enybody states that a man can support and educate a man can support and educate.

that a man can suppot and educate a family of at least five persons on less than \$15 a week, that person is either deliberately falsifying or making the statement for a purpose. "I can say without hesitation or doubt that a general walk-out of the mem-bers of more than 15 big unions not later than the middle of July is not only possible but probable. The men will re-pudiate the United States railway labor board and its decision and awards."

PTOMAINE FOISONING OR

IS TO REOPEN WEDNESDAY light of a Hoston and Maine train revealed a murder in this town late to-night. The engineer of a train outbound

# Freight Rates Cut They Are to Protest 53/4 Per Cent. as a Fair Return on

Railroad Investments -Wages Not Discussed. New York, May 29.—The 10 per cent ceduction in freight rates ordered by the little negotiations have made no apparate that commerce commission, effected by the 27 ston Spencer Churchill, secretary for the commerce that the house of commerce that the third that

raliroads of the eastern division, it was of decided at a special meeting of officials of these roads today.

It also was decided to enter a formal protest against the findings of the commission that on and after March 1, 1922, the fair return on railroad investments, as provided by the transportation act, shall be 5 3-4 cent. There was no re-

The Case of the Linear State of the Linear Sta

No more together they will march with slow and broken tramp-To all the order will be given-"Break ranks-go into camp." -NINETTE M. LOWATER.

Washnigton, May 28.—State courts have jurisdiction to adjudicate a disputed question of rallway tariff construction, the supreme court today decided in a case brought by the Great Northern railway company and others against the Merchants Elevator company. The effect of the decision will be to make it unnecessary to submit all such questions in the first instances to the interstate commerce commission. Justice Brandels in delivering the opinion of the court, held that in certain matters the commission is given original or exclusive jurisdiction but not in such questions as were at issue in this case.

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tot a drinking man." Medical Exgraphic is a waiting a report
the police before rendering his findtuiliffe was found dead in his autoin a garage yesterday morning
the woods near the Haif Moon lake
house. After firing several shots at the
bullbeye, his revolver became jammed.
In attempting to fix the weapop, he turned it toward himself and it was discharged. The bullet went through his hear
and he died a few minutes later.

The authenticity of Paulk's signature on these checks is being investigated.

Gusack is now under arrest in connection with Paulk's death. According to
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\*\*RATED MAN CARRIED\*\*

\$2,900 LIFE INSURANCE\*\*

Brunswick, N. J., May 29.—Philiphy of the state police, with eleven children between them, were arrested today by detectives were described as expert pickpockets who had operated in many cities of the United States and Canada. Each was held in \$2,000 bail, charged with jostling passingers on an clevated train.

The two women—Mrs. Goldie Aaronvelt, mother of four children, and Mrs. Blockle Braun, who has seven—operated with David Hatner of Brooklyn, who has jumped a \$500 bail, detectives said. The mothers said the children kept them so busy they had not time to get a lawyer and the magistrate adjourned the to get a lawyer and the magistrate adjourned there case until June 2.

# ABBITRATE TROLLEY WAGES Uew Haven, May 28.—An agreement was aigned today submitting to arbitra-tion the wage differences of the Connecti-cut Company troleymen with the com-pany. Justice J. K. Beach will be the

H. Bahey, of Boston the trolleymen.

AFREEMENT SIGNED TO

third arbitrator, as was the case pre-viously and Joseph F. Berry will repre-sent the Connecticut company and James